

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

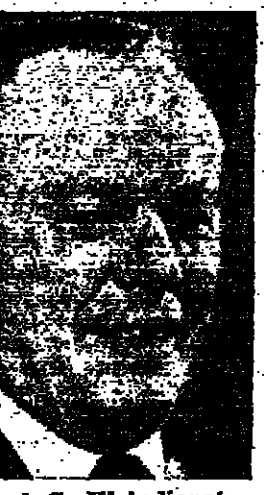
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1972

Established 1887

S. Planes Bomb Tunnel on Hanoi Link With China

HANOI, June 8 (AP)—U.S. warplanes pounded North Vietnam with the heaviest raids in three weeks, the U.S. command said. One group of planes guided a bomb into a railroad tunnel south of the Chinese border and blew it up.



Richard G. Kleindienst

Kleindienst Voted Reconfirmation

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Senate confirmed the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general by a 64 to 19 vote yesterday, ending the bitterest fight in his career over a presidential cabinet appointment.

Unsettled on Veto

Anti-Busing Education Bill Passed by the House, 218 to 180

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The House yesterday gave final approval to an education bill, the strongest anti-busing provision ever passed by Congress.



Terrified children, among them one who stripped herself of burning clothes, flee down Route 1 after planes dropped napalm by mistake along the highway at a point 25 miles northwest of Saigon. The girl suffered back burns.

VIETNAM: AN INCIDENT AT TRANG BANG

TRANG BANG, South Vietnam, June 8 (AP)—An accidental napalm drop by South Vietnamese A-1 Skyraider bombers sent scores of women, children and government soldiers running down Highway 1 with horror on their faces today.

An old woman clutched her charred child, seeking help. A South Vietnamese husband carried his wife piggy back away from the devastation. She had been sprayed with the napalm.

At the same time the United States government urged the airlines today to end their policy of going along with hijackers and to get tough.



South Vietnamese soldiers watch as napalm bombs explode and spread fire during misplaced strike by their planes

Gains Review of Declaration of Principles

China Wins Victory at Environment Parley

By Gladwin Hill
STOCKHOLM, June 8 (NYT)—China scored a striking and unexpected victory in the international arena tonight by winning unanimous support in the 112-nation United Nations Environmental Conference for its proposal that the meeting's draft declaration of international environmental principles be opened to last-minute review.

months ago, was thought by conference organizers to be in a position—in final-draft form—under the aegis of the conference's 27-nation preparatory committee.

had not had a "democratic" opportunity to express their views in the preparatory process, which was under the aegis of the conference's 27-nation preparatory committee.

Bangladesh Takes New Look At Its Liberators From India

DACCA, Bangladesh, June 8 (AP)—India, whose soldiers were welcomed into Bangladesh six months ago, is suffering the fate of many foreign liberators: resentment by the liberated.

It is generally accepted among businessmen and journalists in Dhacca—despite lack of proof—that Indian soldiers who left the country last March took with them equipment from Bangladesh jute mills, incapacitating the mills so severely that they still

they cost more. A bicycle rickshaw driver explained that fares have increased by 150 percent since liberation because "we have to use Indian parts and tires. And they wear out in two weeks."

World Air Pilots Vote Boycott of Hijacker Havens

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—International airline pilots meeting in London notified U.S. pilots today that they have voted to boycott all nations harboring skyjackers and aircraft extortionists.

Algeria Plans To Give Hijack Ransom to U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Algeria has agreed to return the \$500,000 ransomed by the hijacker of a Western Air Lines plane last weekend, the State Department said today.

Will Return \$500,000; Undecided on Asylum

Spokesman Charles W. Bray said that the Algerian government informed the U.S. interest section in Algiers this morning of the intention to return the ransom. Mr. Bray said details of the transaction are being worked out.

Pilot Shot Dead by Czechs Who Hijack Plane to West

WEIDEN, West Germany, June 8 (AP)—The pilot of a Czechoslovak airliner was shot and killed by a hijacker today during an escape to the West by a group of seven men, three women and a child, West German police reported.

Strikes in Italy Shut Chemical Plants, Papers

ROME, June 8 (AP)—Italy was practically without newspapers today because of a one-day, nationwide printers' strike.

Fourth Incident in Two Years

Through reportedly suffering from a broken nose, the copilot succeeded in bringing the twin-engine Soviet transport safely down on a small landing field 15 miles west of the Czechoslovak border.

Arrest Warrants

The chief prosecutor of Weiden, Wilhelm Meier, said he would apply for arrest warrants against all members of the hijacking group except for the infant. The child was unharmed. The other members of the group ranged in age from 18 to 23.

14 Passengers

The plane, a Let-410, carried 14 passengers and the crew of three. Only three of the passengers were not part of the hijacking group, police said. The refugees all were described as Czechoslovak nationals.

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Law Bars Diversion

U.S. Finds Pakistan Diverted Relief Aid to Military Uses

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, June 8 (NYT).—The General Accounting Office has reported to Congress that most of a grant of about \$10 million made to Pakistan last fall for humanitarian relief was diverted for the construction of military defenses on what was then the East Pakistani border with India.

Bangladesh Looks Again At Liberators

(Continued from Page 1)

have not returned to production. One anti-Indian newspaper has been shut down, and an official of the ruling Awami League has demanded action against three others.

Much of the propaganda is false, and some of it probably is, as the government claims, politically motivated.

But it is a fact that Indian businessmen have taken advantage of Bangladesh's shattered economy to get a foothold that had been denied since 1947, when an unfriendly Pakistan was established in East Bengal.

Substandard goods have been sold at high prices. Bangladesh rice, which is superior in quality to Indian rice, and rice have been smuggled across the borders, robbing the Dacca government of critical foreign exchange and worsening a bad foodgrain shortage.

Many Bengalis feel that Indian negotiators took advantage of their less sophisticated counterparts when drafting an India-Bangladesh trade agreement early this year. For example, they point to a clause calling for export of 99 million rupees (\$12.2 million) worth of fish to India, which was blamed by the anti-Indian rumor mill for a sudden increase in the price of fish in Bangladesh markets.

The lack of confidence that has sprung up among Bengalis was predicted by many observers because the Bengalis, as Pakistanis, have been traditional enemies of the Indians in their quarter-century of independence from Britain.

"The friendship may not last long, that's true," a member of the rebel Bangladesh government's foreign service said last November, a month before Dacca fell. "But we need India as long as the Pakistanis stay in Bangladesh. When the Indians run them out, it doesn't matter if we stay friends or not."

Despite the official denials that anything is amiss, the Indian government is trying hard to keep Indians out of Bangladesh.

S. K. Lahmba, first secretary of the Indian High Commission, in Dacca, said, "We have detected nothing that could be taken as anti-Indian from anybody who matters."

"But," he said that his government, nevertheless, was "being very careful in sending people in. We have some of the tightest restrictions on letting people enter Bangladesh as we have on any country."

made last year during the civil war in Pakistan's eastern wing, which subsequently became the independent republic of Bangladesh.

But the General Accounting Office, which is the investigative agency of Congress, said in a report prepared for the Senate subcommittee on refugees, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., that "most of this assistance, even though authorized," had not been "provided or scheduled for shipment."

A copy of the 42-page report, signed by U.S. Controller General Elmer B. Staats, was obtained yesterday by The New York Times.

The GAO also asserted that the Pakistani Army seized for military use last year about 50 U.S. Army assault boats that had been provided in 1970 for relief to victims of a cyclone and tidal wave that struck East Pakistan. The report added that trucks and jeeps belonging to United Nations aid agencies had also been taken by the Pakistanis for the same purpose.

The Nixon administration has said on several occasions in the last few months that the bulk of the overall relief commitment for 1971 had been fulfilled. But the GAO, replying yesterday to inquiries, said that, besides the \$10 million, only about \$20 million in food and coastal and river vessels had been provided.

Administration sources here said yesterday that the funds authorized last year for East Pakistani relief but not yet expended had been transferred to the 1972 assistance programs for Bangladesh. The total commitment to Bangladesh for 1972 is \$217 million.

The \$10 million that the GAO said was diverted for military fortifications had been intended to create employment through public works last year in what was then East Pakistan. The report said that, in addition, the United States had provided people there with money to buy food that the United States had sold to the Pakistani government on credit.

The GAO said that the money had been used instead for fortifications on the border between East Pakistan and India in anticipation of the Indo-Pakistani war that broke out in November.

The report said that the Agency for International Development, which was in charge of the public works assistance, had said that the project, financed by rupees owned by the United States in Pakistan, was designed to create employment through "repairing roads and embankments and cutting water plants that clogged rivers."

But the GAO said that it had learned that "in one sector of East Pakistan approximately 5,000 to 8,000 laborers were engaged in military defense works—constructing and digging entrenchments, constructing embankments and carving bamboo stakes and other military-oriented work projects."

Under U.S. law, humanitarian aid may not be diverted for other uses. After the Pakistani Army began its crackdown on March 25, 1971, against the autonomy movement then under way in East Pakistan, the United States banned all new sales of military equipment to Pakistan.



United Press International

CYPRIOUS TALKS—UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (right) talking with Cypriot president Archbishop Makarios (center), and Turkish Vice-President Fazl Kutchuk at reception in Nicosia Wednesday. This is only second time that President Makarios and Vice-President Kutchuk have met since the intercommunal hostilities started in 1963.

Army Doubles Number of Its Black Generals

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI).—The Army more than doubled its number of black generals yesterday, selecting five colonels for promotion to one-star rank. All are currently assigned to Washington.

The five will bring to nine the number of black Army generals on active duty. There is also a black general in the Air Force, and another has been nominated for promotion. The Navy has one black admiral.

Environment Parley Supports China Bid for Major Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian A. Herter Jr., vice-chairman of the U.S. delegation, said: "We have reservations about further burdening the work of the conference, but we won't oppose the creation of a new working group if others want it."

One by one, spokesmen for a dozen other nations expressed sympathy with China's views. In the most impassioned plea that the declaration draft should not be unduly revamped, Canada's J. Alan Beesley, a lawyer, said: "It's more than a plea for co-operative action. It's more than an inspirational message. It's more than educational. Our view is that it represents nothing less

than the first step in developing international environmental law.

"It states that it's a nation's duty not to pollute other countries, not to pollute the sea and air and other realms that are common property, to inform other states of activities that may have environmental impacts on them and to compensate them for environmental damage," Mr. Beesley declared.

There was some minor debate about alternative committee structures, but the conference president, Swedish Agriculture Minister Ingemar Bengtsson, suggested that the virtual unanimity of sentiment obtained a vote, and that "with no objection, the resolution of the delegation of China is approved." The meeting's marathon of routine speech-making immediately resumed.

The ad-hoc committee will begin special closed sessions tomorrow morning. It gives the conference four committees of the whole. The 1200 delegates are divided among them, for working purposes. The other committees are three study groups. The conference, which started with 112 nations, representing around 80 percent of the world's population, added another member yesterday when the Congo checked in. The Soviet Union and most of its satellites are absent. Yugoslavia supported the Chinese proposal today.

Motives Analyzed
Aides of the U.S. delegation conjectured that there were three possible motivations behind China's plunge into conference maneuvering: a desire to register the Chinese presence, a desire to make some specific changes in the declaration or a desire to widen the conference debate to an array of East-West political matters.

The draft declaration consists of a preamble together with a 23-point statement of principles. While many of them appear to be bland generalizations, and while the document will not be legally binding on anyone, conference organizers feel that the declaration outlines international behavior standards that eventually might be cited in condemning "environmental aggression"—offenses by one nation against another's environmental health.

The conference preparatory committee set up a "working group" that labored for many months to produce a draft satisfactory to everyone.

However, by the final preparatory session in New York last March, there were still so many disputatious points in the document that the preparatory committee voted simply to forward it to the conference without approval or disapproval. The theory was that it could be adopted here with any national disputes on any points being recorded, under a standard UN procedure, as "reservations."

Such dissenters could not later be held accountable for clauses on which they had demurred. The draft's fuzzy status of acceptance was one justification repeatedly cited today for reopening discussion about it.

Thais Happy, But Secretive, About U.S. Air Base Buildup

By Craig R. Whitney

BANGKOK, June 8 (NYT).—The United States has increased its armed forces here from 32,000 men a few months ago to 40,000. Most of the rise results from strengthening of Air Force units at six Thai bases to counter the Communist offensive by bombing in South and North Vietnam.

The number of airmen—the majority of U.S. servicemen here—is now almost as great as the total American troop strength in Vietnam.

American correspondents are not permitted to visit the six air bases in use or a seventh being readied at Nam Phong for possible further increases in American air power.

The bases—at Nakhon Phanom, Udon, Korat, Udon, Udorn and Ta Khil, which was reopened in May—belong to the Thais, who conduct few air operations at any of them, but who have refused almost all newsmen's requests to visit the American Air Force installations.

Latest Request
The most recent request, on behalf of a group of American correspondents who cover Indo-China, was supported by the U.S. Embassy here but turned down by the chairman of the National Executive Council, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, early last month, according to embassy officials.

Those officials maintain, as does Ambassador Leonard Unger, that they are powerless to insist that the press has a right to cover the purely American activities on the bases.

The Thai leaders, who allowed the United States to help build and to use the bases because they fear a Communist victory in Vietnam, have been "delighted," in the words of one American diplomat, with the reversal of the previous trend of troop withdrawals from Thailand.

"They agreed with amazing speed to these deployments but they want to keep it all quiet," one American official said.

Peak American military strength in Thailand at the height of the involvement of the United States in the ground war in 1969 was 48,000. The total included a few hundred Army advisers to the Thai Army and once included some Army engineer battalions that were engaged in road-building. Almost all the 40,000 total presently in Thailand, however, are Air Force men flying or supporting bombing, reconnaissance and trans-

port missions directly related to the fighting in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

American officials say that the recent increases are only temporary ones, and will be maintained only as long as the Communist offensive in South Vietnam and the heavy American bombing there and in the North continue. Eventually, they say, the Thai air base will be closed again, as it was in 1970.

The Thais' political delight at the resumption of American bombing of the North Vietnamese, with the mining of Haiphong and other ports, has presumably also been matched by an appreciation of the economic benefits to be gained by once again having more free-spending servicemen pouring dollars into the country's economy.

Hanoi Charges, U.S. D. Bombing of North's Dike

PARIS, June 8 (AP).—A North Vietnamese official today accused President Nixon of "unspeakable crimes" in ordering bombing and shelling of North Vietnam's dike system during the last two months.

A U.S. spokesman denied the accusation.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, said that the attacks had weakened the dike system just before the July-September rainy season is to begin.

At a news conference, Mr. Le gave a long list of what he said were attacks on dikes begun April 10 and extending through Tuesday. From April 10 to May 24, he said, 580 bombs were dropped on dikes along the Red River and five smaller rivers, and Seventh Fleet warships shelled maritime dikes.

On May 22, he said, 44 planes dropped 28 demolition bombs on a dike at Hao Phu, causing breaks totalling 150 meters, including one 25 meters long. From May 19 to June 6, he said, planes bombed dikes and locks in Thien Hai district.

Mr. Le said that from last September to March, 12 million cubic meters of earth had been moved into place to shore up the dike system, and that so far there is no serious threat of flooding. But he said that rain

11 Gls
In S. Vi
SAIGON, June 8 (AP).—Eleven Americans in action last week were wounded, a mand announced.

An official estimated that 95 AR were killed in an action and 200 wounded since Vietnamese offensive on March 30. The number of GIs missing or interned has 1,517 to 1,596 since sive began.

South Vietnam quarters earlier ed the highest death toll in government troops action—plus 3,8 and 274 missing.

World Air Pilot Association To Boycott Hijackers' Havens

(Continued from Page 1)

should place greater reliance on the expertise of the FBI. "Too often airline management and flight crews have failed to take

advantage of the FBI's capability," he said.

FBI agents are not "trigger-happy gunslingers," he said, but "well equipped and highly trained professionals" fully capable of responding to hijack and extortion incidents.

Cambodia Added To Itinerary for Trip by Connally

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—The White House today added three more countries—including Cambodia—to the itinerary of outgoing Treasury Secretary John E. Connally's current globe-circling trip.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Mr. Connally, now in Latin America, will go to Phnom Penh, in Cambodia, after a stop in Saigon that had been announced earlier.

In addition, Mr. Warren said, Connally's presidential mission is being expanded to include stops at Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, and Tehran in Iran.

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, is scheduled to arrive in Japan at 10 p.m. tomorrow, Tokyo time.

Mr. Kissinger, who will confer with Japanese government officials, although formally a guest of the private Japanese-United States Economic Council, is due back in Washington Monday afternoon.

Mr. Warren said that the foreign policy adviser would be accompanied by four members of the National Security Council staff: John Holdridge, Winston Lord, Peter Rodman and Robert Hormatz.

But Mr. Davis said the FBI would not intervene "without the concurrence of airline management, and the pilot of the hijacked airliner."

In the past the nation's airlines have generally instructed flight crews to offer hijackers no resistance. Mr. Davis said that in the future he hopes air crews will not pass up any attempt to capture hijackers.

In a separate move apparently designed to put pressure on the airlines to improve their security systems, the Federal Aviation Administration yesterday fined United Air Lines and Pacific Southwest Airlines \$1,000 each for failure "to carry out a prescribed screening system."

The FAA cited the hijacking of a United Air Lines flight on April 7 and a Pacific Southwest airliner on April 9. In both cases the hijackers were not screened before boarding the plane. The penalty was the limit allowable under FAA regulations, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile Britain and the United States signed a new extradition treaty providing, among other things, for the return of fugitive drug traffickers and airplane hijackers.

The accord—modernizing and improving arrangements first laid down in a treaty of amity in 1944—was signed today by a Foreign Office minister, Anthony Ker Shaw, and U.S. Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg.

Senate Confirms Kleindienst As Top U.S. Legal Official

(Continued from Page 1)

company in exchange for an ITT pledge to pay at least \$200,000 toward the costs of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

But administration spokesmen responded that the hearings had produced no evidence that Mr. Kleindienst had acted improperly and that the Democrats were attempting to stonewall the hearings in order to discredit the Nixon administration in an election year.

Not a single Republican voted against Mr. Kleindienst on either ballot. Democratic presidential candidates George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine voted in favor of recommitment and against the nomination and Henry M. Jackson of Washington voted against recommitment and in favor of the nomination. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., was present and took the same position as Sen. McGovern and Sen. Muskie but was paired with an absent senator and didn't actually cast his vote.

Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, voted in favor of the nomination.

Of major importance in the Senate outcome of the struggle was the position taken by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D. Mich., the senior Northern Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Hart's reputation for fairness and integrity is equalled by few other senators and surpassed by none. When Sen. Hart concluded that, despite disquieting unanswered questions, there was inadequate evidence that would justify denying Mr. Kleindienst the nomination, a great deal of the force disappeared from the challenge.

Mr. Kleindienst, a 48-year-old graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, a former state legislator in Arizona and political protégé of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R. Ariz., will now become attorney general in his own right. He has been serving as acting attorney general since Feb. 15, when his predecessor, John N. Mitchell, stepped down in order to head President Nixon's re-election campaign. Mr. Kleindienst had served under Mr. Mitchell as deputy attorney general since the start of the Nixon administration.

After the vote, Mr. Kleindienst told reporters at an impromptu press conference at the Justice Department, "I'm humbled and flattered by this vote."

"I'm glad that it's over. If I

had to do it again, I would hope to do it the same way as I did, content to let the processes of our government work," he said.

He pledged to administer the laws "fairly, evenly, and with compassion and with understanding."

Aides said that he would be sworn in Monday at 11:15 a.m. at the White House.

Despite severe misgivings about Mr. Kleindienst on the part of senators who considered his views as too conservative, it did not appear, when Mr. Nixon sent the nomination to the Senate on Feb. 15, that there would be substantial opposition.

After two days of hearings, the Judiciary Committee approved the nomination on Feb. 24. The way seemed clear for quick Senate confirmation.

But the whole issue was reopened as a result of two articles by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

One of the columns printed a purported memorandum from ITT lobbyist Dita Beard to a superior in the company. It strongly implied that Nixon administration officials had agreed to settle the anti-trust case against ITT—seeking to force it to divest the Hartford Insurance Co.—on terms favorable to the company, in return for a \$400,000 contribution by ITT's Sheraton subsidiary to the costs of the GOP National Convention, then scheduled for San Diego.

Mr. Kleindienst, after a series of conferences, demanded that the Judiciary Committee reopen its hearings so that he could clear himself. There followed one of the most improbable series of hearings held on Capitol Hill in years.

Evidence brought out at the hearings showed that Mr. Kleindienst had discussed the ITT case with several ITT spokesmen, had channeled material presenting ITT's side of the anti-trust dispute to the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division and had even acted to delay a go-ahead on the Supreme Court proceeding by the Justice Department.

Shifts Is Cleared
WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—The Senate voted unanimously to confirm George P. Shultz as secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Shultz succeeds John R. Connally, who served 18 months in the post.

This was the second cabinet post for Mr. Shultz, 51. He served as secretary of labor in President Nixon's original cabinet. After 17 months in that job, he was moved over to the White House to become director of the President's Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Shultz is an economist. He served as dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago before joining the Nixon administration.

Sihanouk: Bars Ships Arms for I

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP).—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, living in exile in China, has not yet decided whether to return to Cambodia from North Vietnam.

Sihanouk said in the Chinese refusal on unwillingness to see him for defense.

Sihanouk, who left Peking since he was 1970 by Marshal Lin Biao's remarks in a view with Richard Nixon, chief of the Post-Dispatch man is on a two-way China.

Sihanouk said in his own conclusion and thing the Chinese to "They have been the defenses of and all their dille hanouk, who deser as a good friend of

"They fear more from the Soviet from the U.S.A. I help North Vietnam cannot yet open th

Doctor Held I. In U.K. Infant

LANCASTER, Eng (AP).—A 22-year-old physician, son of a Rabbi of Jerusalem, was held yesterday on the charges of murdering an infant in an English hospital.

Dr. Ahmad Alami, by a Lancaster court, retained in a hospital criminally insane.

The three sleeping stabbed to death in ward of Blackpool's pit last February, and another child stab wounds in the

WEAT

	O F
ALGERIA	19 66
AMSTERDAM	15 59
ANKARA	20 72
ATHENS	27 61
BEIRUT	24 70
BELGRADE	29 84
BELLY	15 59
BOMBAY	14 57
BUDAPEST	27 81
CASABLANCA	21 70
CAIRO	21 70
COLOMBO	15 59
COSTA DEL SOL	22 72
DUBLIN	14 57
HAARLEM	13 58
FLORENCE	27 81
FRANKFURT	13 58
GENOVA	15 59
GUARD	15 59
ISTANBUL	22 72
LAS PALMAS	22 72
LEON	15 59
LONDON	17 63
LONDON	22 72
MILAN	20 81
MOSCOW	20 69
MURCIA	12 54
NEW YORK	21 70
PARIS	20 68
PARIS	18 61
PRAGUE	24 75
RIO DE JANEIRO	24 75
ROME	21 70
STOCKHOLM	21 72
TOKYO	21 72
VENICE	20 68
VIRGO	20 68
WASHINGTON	20 77
ZURICH	15 59

(U.S. temperatures in Fahrenheit)
(Celsius) (Fahrenheit)

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USAF Drugs in U.K.

MILDENHALL, England, June 8 (UPI).—U.S. Air Force and British police searched a USAF barracks at Upper Heyford last night and arrested six American airmen on drug charges, the U.S. and Air Force headquarters said today. A spokesman said the British and USAF military police acted at instigation of British officials.

Tito Back in Moscow

MOSCOW, June 8 (UPI).—Yugoslav President Tito returned from a side trip to Latvia today to wind up his stay in Russia by attending a gala performance of the ballet "Spartacus" at the Bolshoi Theater.

'Died Instantaneously'**No Hope for 424 in Rhodesia Mine**

WANKIE, Rhodesia, June 8 (AP).—Officials today abandoned hope of finding any of 424 trapped men alive, and the wreckage of a shattered coal mine was being combed for their bodies.

The known death toll reached eight today when one of eight injured workers died in a hospital, bringing the probable total of deaths to 432. The remaining seven were said to be in reasonable condition.

Wankie colliery chairman Sir Keith Acutt said indications are that 389 black miners and 35 whites "died instantaneously and were not aware of what had happened."

His statement was based on reports from experts probing shafts tripped by a triple explosion Tuesday. Rock falls, fire, poison gas and secondary blasts apparently doomed anyone who escaped the initial explosions.

There has been no sign of life from underground. Rescuers listened in vain for "pipe talk," the tapping on metal conduits of men who found sanctuary in a pocket of fresh air.

Rescue Teams
Two rescue teams led by South African specialists were using explosives charges to clear rubble and get through rock falls to the bodies. The work was expected to take several days.

One observer doubted that all

the bodies would be recovered, because of the severity of the explosions.

A corridor of plastic screening was erected today from the pithead to a parking area with sheds where the victims will be collected for identification.

The bodies of the white miners will then be removed to Wankie mortuary.

Black bodies will go to the mine's African compound to await traditional burial.

About 1,000 of Wankie's 4,000 black workers gathered quietly

Shirley Chisholm Pays a Surprise Visit to Wallace

SILVER SPRING, Md., June 8 (AP).—Black presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm paid a surprise 15-minute visit to hospitalized Gov. George C. Wallace today and said if the Alabama governor moderates his stand on school integration he might be an acceptable choice for Vice President on the Democratic ticket.

The New York congresswoman's statement came in response to a reporter's question on what she thought of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's views on Gov. Wallace as the Democratic party's selection for the vice-presidency.

Mr. Humphrey said yesterday at the national governors' conference in Houston that he might be amenable to accepting Gov. Wallace on his presidential ticket under certain conditions. The Minnesota senator said, however, he thought a Humphrey-Wallace ticket was an unlikely possibility.

"We had a very, very pleasant visit," Mrs. Chisholm told reporters after leaving Gov. Wallace's private room at Holy Cross Hospital, Gov. Wallace has been there since May 15, when he was shot in Laurel, Md., while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

today in a semicircle some 50 yards from the main shaft. Some were from pit No. 3 and reportedly refused to go underground today.

The mine management's only comment was, "They have been given a holiday."

The Wankie complex operates both underground and open-cut mines. Several African onlookers expressed preference for the latter.

About 1,000 African women, many wailing almost constantly, were kept some distance away under police guard. The plastic screen was largely for their benefit. There were fears the distraught women might storm the pithead when the first bodies came up.

If no survivors are found the death toll will be the region's second biggest. The worst previous mine disaster in south central Africa was at Coalbrook, South Africa, in 1960, when 435 miners perished.

Police reinforcements arrived in the pit area today just before Sir Keith's statement was issued.

They apparently were assigned to keep order should despair lead to anger among the more than 600 bewildered Africans—relatives of many of those entombed below—who have been at the scene since Tuesday.

Gas Hampers Work

Much of the rescue work was being done by picked teams from the gold mines of South Africa. Gas seeping from the rubble-filled passages was their main obstacle. The teams worked in relays, digging into the debris with hand tools.

Three bodies were recovered 300 yards into the main shaft. Auxiliary ventilation pumps were feeding fresh air into the stricken area. Rescue efforts were interrupted for more than 15 hours yesterday by two new gas explosions and were not resumed until four extra ventilation pumps were fitted.

The trapped men were scattered through three miles of tunnels in the work areas when a methane gas-coal dust explosion was followed by secondary blasts Tuesday, including one in the mine's underground explosives magazine.

Writer Ken Purdy Commits Suicide

WILTON, Conn., June 8 (AP).—Ken W. Purdy, 59, author of several books and numerous magazine articles dealing with automobiles, died yesterday of self-inflicted gunshot wounds, police said.

Mr. Purdy, whose latest book, "Motors of the Golden Age," was published in 1968, began his career in 1944 as a reporter for the Athol, Mass., Daily News. He became editor of the Free Press, Oshkosh, Wis., in 1955, and the following year became associate editor of Radio Guide, in Chicago.

During the next 25 years, Mr. Purdy was associated in various editorial capacities with Clock, Look, Victory, Parade, True and Argosy magazines.



DANGEROUS WORK—Brazilian highway worker walks under his own power to first-aid station despite an arrow (circle) lodged in his side. He was wounded during attack by Indian tribe recently while working on road project through jungle area in central Brazil.

Obituaries**Charles T. Ireland Jr., 51; President of CBS Since Oct. 1**

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., June 8 (AP).—Charles T. Ireland Jr., 51, a corporate lawyer who became president of Columbia Broadcasting System eight months ago, died in his sleep at his home here during the night, police reported.

Described by his former associates as an "idea man," Mr. Ireland replaced Frank Stanton as head of CBS on Oct. 1, 1971. He had been senior vice-president and a director of International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"I know almost nothing about this industry," he told an interviewer when appointed to the CBS post. "I guess you can say I'm starting out with a clean slate of ignorance."

His father, Charles Sr., died in Portland on Tuesday at the age of 71.

Ten days after graduating from Bowdoin College summer cum laude as a history major in 1942, Mr. Ireland joined the Marine Corps. He rose from private to captain and won the Silver Star and Bronze Star and received a Purple Heart before his discharge in 1945.

House Gets Bill To Regulate TV, Radio Programs

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Federal regulation of radio-television networks was proposed today by a congressman who says Americans are being fed "a steady diet of violence, brutality and sadism."

"The portrayal of violence is one of the easiest ways to attract an audience," said Rep. John M. Murphy, D., N.Y., "and most important of all, it sells soap. And as long as we in Congress give them the option of doing better or making money, I am afraid they will choose the latter course."

The legislation he introduced in the House of Representatives would give the Federal Communications Commission regulatory power over prime-time programming by NBC, CBS and ABC.

While saying he has no intention of stimulating government control of TV shows, Rep. Murphy said he wants to encourage competition and proliferation of network and non-network sources of programming.

Counterfeit Pound Notes

LONDON, June 8 (UPI).—Police in London and Brighton issued warnings today against a new flood of counterfeit one-pound notes.

Mr. Ireland earned a law degree from Yale University in a two-year accelerated program, and his first job was as a \$3,593-a-year research clerk with a Wall Street law firm in 1948.

Having played a pivotal role in a proxy fight between the Allegheny Corp. and the defunct New York Central Railroad in 1954, Mr. Ireland became president of Allegheny in 1961.

He was elected a director of ITT in 1965 and joined the conglomerate as vice-president and special assistant to the chairman and president in 1967.

Mr. Ireland was to have received the Leatherstock Award tomorrow from the National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.

U.S. Teams Lead In International Bridge Olympiad

MIAMI BEACH, June 8 (UPI).—An American team with 90 of a possible 120 points took the lead last night in the first round of the mixed teams championship on the opening day of the 4th World Contract Bridge Olympiad.

Members of the leading team after six matches were Alan Truscott (whose bridge column appears in the International Herald Tribune), and Mrs. Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell and Dr. John Fisher and Emma Jean Hawes.

A second U.S. team—made up of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Robert Goldman, James Jacoby, Nancy Alpaugh and Mrs. A.V. Noland—was the leading contender with 86 points.

Many of the foreign competitors present for the open and women's team Olympiad starting tomorrow took part in the mixed event, among them members of both the world champion Aces from Dallas and the Olympiad defending champion Blue Team from Italy.

However, some captains barred their teams from taking part in the mixed team event, among them the captains of the Swiss and Canadian teams. The French open team and the British team did not compete.

Three more matches are being played today for the mixed team championship.

A record 40 teams were entered in the open team championship beginning tomorrow and running through June 24. The women's championship has 18 teams entered, and play will continue through June 21.

Students Defy South Africa Meeting Ban**Demand the Right Of Public Discussion**

From Wire Dispatches

JOHANNESBURG, June 8.—Thousands of university students massed on their campuses in Johannesburg and Cape Town today in defiance of a government ban on outdoor protest meetings.

Many of the 1,000 Witwatersrand University students, in Johannesburg, carried damp squares of wet cloth as improvised gas masks to resist any police effort to disperse them with tear gas.

About 3,000 Cape Town University students crowded the steps of Jameson Hall, which police with dogs cleared yesterday.

The first large scale demonstrations by white students in South Africa history started in Cape Town last Thursday to protest segregated education. Alleged police brutality became an issue after students and others scuffled with officers.

The government Tuesday prohibited outdoor processions and protest demonstrations for five weeks in all university areas and most major cities in a so far unsuccessful attempt to cool matters.

At the Johannesburg campus, a resolution was passed affirming the right of university students and other citizens to express peacefully by public assembly and procession their opinions on matters of public policy and their right, thereby, to seek public support for the opinions thus expressed.

The resolution also expressed "extreme distress and indignation at the violent measures taken by the government" against peaceful assemblies.

Letter to Vorster
The university's vice-chancellor, Guernio Bozoli, announced at the meeting that he had had an open letter delivered by hand to Premier John Vorster calling on him to investigate the country's education system.

Mr. Bozoli said that one of the first steps that should be taken to prevent revolution was a revolution in the education system.

Meanwhile, heart transplant pioneer Christian Barnard said yesterday that if his brother and colleague on his transplant team were fired for addressing a public meeting, he would resign.

Prof. Barnard made the comment following a speech made by his brother, Marius Barnard, Tuesday at a public meeting discussing "Our Crisis in Education."

"If they sack my brother, Marius, for taking part in the protest meeting in Cape Town city hall on Tuesday night, I'll close up shop and leave with him," Prof. Barnard said.

During his speech, Dr. Marius Barnard read out a letter he received from the Cape Provincial Hospital Department by whom he is employed as a member of the Groote Schuur Hospital staff.

The letter advised him, he said, that action would be taken against him if he spoke for taking part in a strike and propagating ideas which "impede, obstruct or undermine the activities of the administration or any government department."

British paratroopers, who rushed to the scene, found the body of a 19-year-old hod carrier, shot in the back. He was the 363rd fatality in three years of violence in Northern Ireland.

The apartment house under construction in Upper Townsend Street lies opposite the Roman Catholic Unity Flats housing complex.

The Belfast killing followed a riot in Lurgan by Protestant mobs, which smashed and burned Catholic shops after the second night for bombing there in 24 hours.

Despite continuing bombing and shooting attacks, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, released 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army from Long Kesh internment camp.

Mr. Whitelaw now has freed 143 men in the last three days and 538 since Britain imposed direct rule on the province two months ago.

The explosion before dawn today of a bomb-laden car in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, brought hundreds of Protestant youths rampaging through the streets.

Bakery Set Afire
The mobs set a Catholic-owned bakery on fire and smashed the windows of a Catholic-owned hotel and grocery store. The grocery store owner was hospitalized with head injuries.

British troops rushed to the scene and clashed with the rioters as they tried to invade Catholic residential areas of Lurgan.

The soldiers fired rubber bullets and made repeated baton charges before the mobs scattered and quiet was restored.

A bomb destroyed the city offices of Newcastle, 18 miles south of Belfast, during the night. A third was discovered in a County Tyrone police station and defused.

If the Dog Barks, Shock It! Power-Collar Maker Suggests

TUCSON, Ariz., June 8 (AP).—Here's a shot teach your dog not to bark: get him an electronic Tri-Tronics Inc. of Tucson, recently began battery-operated dog collar which will "curb the barking habit immediately."

Company president Jerry Gonda explained the dog barks, the collar gives it a mild electric shock. The shock isn't severe enough to harm the dog, but it is insistent enough to get his attention. Mr. Gonda said that the firm also sells devices which can be substituted for the live collar after days to fool the dog into thinking he will be shocked. He said as many as 400 of the \$29.95 collars sold each month.

Man Runs Amok With On Algeciras Ferry, St

ALGECIRAS, Spain, June 8 (UPI).—Holidaymakers today told how a ferry ride across the Strait of Gibraltar turned into a nightmare of screams and blood when a switchblade-wielding man ran amok slashing at passengers drowsing in deck chairs.

The attacker, identified by Spanish police as Aladron Lachen, a 33-year-old Moroccan, stabbed and slashed eight persons before he was knocked out by a waiter who hurled a chair at him.

A hospital spokesman said eight injured—among them six foreign tourists—were out of danger.

"I was sitting reading a book on the lower aft deck when I heard screams and feet shuffling along in my direction," said Hugh Kays, 42, a British-born Canadian who works for a Toronto travel organization.

"I looked up and saw a small, wild-eyed Arab man standing over me, lunging at me with a knife."

"I protected my face with the book—luckily it had a hard cover. The knife glanced off it and hit my left arm."

"He slashed at me again, and I tried to kick him, but I only wore sandals. So I threw the book into his face and he ran on, stabbing at other people."

"There has been no proof that these slightest harm," said a news conference present no danger. The U committee for the ing rays moreover concluding that or are innocuous."

"Confronted with pain," Mr. Debr might say that p question and not ment. The [Pre Rberg] Commission necessary measures safety of the imah general environmen no scientific support claim of the French.

Secrecy surrounds ries, but reports of ity at the Alururo the Papete will Tahiti seem to ing tests could begin.

Since 1962, European countries have contributed nearly \$5 million for vaccinations in South-east Europe. This effort establish- of a virtually disease-free buffer zone. But FAO said that the funds now were nearly exhausted and the new outbreaks have developed.

The outbreaks in Greek and Turkish Thrace—Europe's carefully maintained buffer zone against the disease—are particularly dangerous, FAO said. They are of the exotic A2 subtype, against which European livestock has no natural or acquired immunity.

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New Rail T Next Week
LONDON, June 8 (UPI).—Britain's three rail today on new threatening the travel chaos next third time in three.

The unions stop calling a full strike their demand for on a pay rise, and go so far as the "slowdown which to the transport system."

But they decided ning next Tuesday they would not sit to work overtime o their usual days spokesmen said this serious disruption.

Iran Acquits 2
TEHRAN, June 8 (UPI).—Two days' silence, Iranian authorities said to two Czech passen on Monday for ca arms while boardin bound for Kabul, were innocent, and no intention of hijack.

Newsman Acq Of Drug Char
SAN JOSE, Calif., —After a two-day trial Times reporter Earl been acquitted of marijuana possession. Mr. Caldwell was Angela Davis trial.

Municipal Court J. Kettman, who, hea without a jury, as that he had reasons Mr. Caldwell's guilt. He also said he w by the defense, av the small him cash ing marijuana could planted in Mr. Cal Judge Kettman n on which no argum presented: that sho well is black, as is someone might hav embrace her defe the arrest of one of t reporters covering t black militants leader lack of murder and charges Sunday.

CHUNI
Mammoth Elkhead PERFORM
Chicago, Ill. Gov. George Meade announced the 49 RUC RUCS. RUCS. RUCS. RUCS.

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Delays for Visas

Berlin Mayor Sees Variance With East Over Berlin Accord

By Ellen Lentz

BERLIN, June 8 (NYT).—Mayor Klaus Schütz of West Berlin, acknowledged today that initial differences between his administration and the East German government have marred the application of the Berlin agreement signed last Saturday by the Big Four foreign ministers.

The agreement and supplementary East-West German arrangements settle details of how West Berliners can cross the wall

to visit East Berlin and East Germany. The pact is also designed to ease traffic along the access routes linking West Berlin to West Germany.

While travel flowed freely along East Germany's transit routes to Berlin, initial difficulties arose over the Communists' restrictive practice in denying Berliners immediate entry into the East except in urgent family affairs.

When the pact went into effect last Sunday, some 820 Berliners converged on the two permanently open visitors' bureaus, asking for visas to make family visits or go on private tours. Only about 40 persons were admitted, while the rest, carrying gifts, picnic lunches and bouquets of flowers, were turned back and told to await their visa in the mail.

The East-West German arrangement provides for wall-crossing passes "either to be sent by mail to the applicant or to be handed over immediately."

The East Germans interpreted this passage to mean that only in exceptional cases would they grant visas immediately upon application. Eager to channel visitors on their hands at any one time, they pointed out that an attached protocol said that "it will take an average of six days for a visa to be made out."

Compromise Sought

Mr. Schütz, who spoke at a special session of the Berlin city parliament, rejected an opposition bid to ask the four powers to settle the dispute. He told the house that representatives from the two German sides would seek a compromise.

In the first four days after the pact went into force, more than 3,700 applied for visas, but so far, fewer than 200 actually entered East Berlin. Mr. Schütz called on the East Germans to end "their restrictive practice" and to interpret the agreement "according to its letter and its spirit."

Soviet Artist Says Works Were Marred

ROME, June 8 (UPI).—Yuri Titov, a painter allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union after being detained for political dissent, has been punished anew for his views—by the marring of his paintings sent to him here—a fellow Russian expatriate charged today.

He said "Soviet punitive forces" had sprayed an acid solution on all 57 canvases Mr. Titov shipped to Rome before he and his wife left the Soviet Union with one-way exit visas.

The acid is "slowly but insidiously eating away the colors" of the canvases, said Yuri Shtein, the fellow expatriate and a spokesman for the Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Titov and his wife, Elena, arrived here May 22, a few days before the paintings.

They had been seized in March last year by Soviet police and threatened with confinement to a mental institution because of their political views. They were taken into custody after joining a group of petitioners asking release of 20 Jews held up to nine months without visiting privileges, for trial on charges of anti-state activities. Mr. Titov is a Christian.

After delivery of his canvases here, Mr. Titov said he hoped to have a Rome exhibition of his works. Then he opened the packages and discovered the damage wrought by the acid, Mr. Shtein said.

The human rights advocate called the episode "an unprecedented act of vandalism committed by members of the Soviet punitive forces—with the assured connivance of the highest authority."

"Has history known methods of spiritual torture as refined as this?" Mr. Shtein demanded.

Nixon Nominates 2 Envoys in Africa

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI).—President Nixon today named W. Beverly Carter Jr. to be U.S. ambassador to Tanzania, succeeding Claude G. Ross, who is returning to Washington to be deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The White House also announced that C. Robert Moore, who will be succeeded by Mr. Ross, has been named ambassador to Cameroon. He will replace Lewis Hot-facker, who resigned.



BONE-DRY—When a flash flood hit Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this week, Wally had to think fast and move even faster, and in so doing, waited out the waters on top of his dog house. But since the old weather man says more of the same is expected, he just might make a home up there. Better to wait than to wade.

Soviet Journalist Loses Job, Party Role for Exit-Visa Bid

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP).—A leading Soviet journalist has been fired from his job with the prestigious literary weekly, *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, and expelled from the Communist party for seeking to emigrate to Israel, his friends reported last night.

Viktor Perelman, a Jew, applied last March for an emigration permit, requesting that he, his wife and their 9-year-old daughter be allowed to move to Israel, the friends said.

He is believed to be the first leading member of the official Soviet journalism community to apply to emigrate to Israel.

According to the sources, Mr. Perelman was ousted from his job as a special correspondent and department head by his editor-in-chief, Alexander Chakovsky, only six hours after turning in his emigration application.

They said he was subsequently expelled from both the party and the Soviet journalists' union.

Since then, his friends added, Mr. Perelman has become the subject of secret police harassment and rumors, including one that he has been working for British intelligence organizations for several years.

On Monday, the sources said, Mr. Perelman was called to the Soviet passport and emigration bureau and informed that his request to emigrate had been refused because, in the words of an official, "You have an intimate knowledge of the Soviet way of life."

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Russians Open Atom-Smasher Target Facility

MOSCOW, June 8 (NYT).—The Soviet Union today inaugurated a nuclear-energy research facility that is expected to enhance the versatility of its big atom smasher at Serpukhov, south of Moscow.

Soviet and West European scientists joined in formally opening a special target building to be used for nuclear experiments. The building, under construction since the Serpukhov accelerator went into operation in 1967, was a joint project of the Soviet Union and the European Center of Nuclear Research (CERN), in Geneva.

The new facility, equipped with powerful beam-switching magnets, makes it possible to direct the high-energy beam of protons from the accelerator ring into a special target room in which the interaction of subatomic particles can be controlled.

Previous experimentation at the Serpukhov accelerator, which speeds protons, or hydrogen nuclei, to an energy of 70 billion electron volts, required that targets be struck by the proton beams inserted into the ring.

That technique produced a wide range of particles that were often difficult to distinguish. The special target building yields homogeneous beams for easier observation.

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Tel Aviv Declines to Comment

Israeli Boats, Planes Said to Intrude on Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 8 (UPI).—Israeli gunboats entered Lebanese territorial waters and warplanes swept over southern sections of the country today, witnesses said, as Israel continued what appeared to be a war of nerves against Lebanon.

Military observers said that the Israeli incursions seemed designed to intimidate the Beirut government rather than part of a buildup for a major attack.

In Tel Aviv an Israeli military spokesman declined comment on the report from Lebanon.

"We do not report on the activities of our forces or their whereabouts," the spokesman said.

Beirut and Cairo newspapers, however, continued to report a major Israeli reprisal raid against Lebanon in the near future in retaliation for last week's Lydda Airport massacre. Israel holds Lebanon responsible for the attack.

Israeli warplanes for the fourth day in succession violated Lebanese airspace, a reporter in the south of the country said. "Four Israeli planes flew over the Marjayoun area, near the border, and could be clearly seen," the newsmen said.

Lebanon has complained to the UN Security Council about the

overflights and about Israeli threats against the country.

Maritime authorities in the southern port of Sidon said that Israeli gunboats were spotted early this morning in Lebanese territorial waters, the second day in a row the vessels approached the Lebanese coast.

The government clamped a ban on fishing activities after an Israeli gunboat yesterday stopped a fishing vessel for questioning, official sources said.

In at least one refugee camp, Rashidiya, near the southern port of Tyre, a blackout was imposed.

Cairo newspapers said that the Israelis will strike at guerrilla bases in Lebanon and, at the same time, attempt to provoke

the Lebanese Army into taking measures against the Palestinians.

U.S. Note Rejected

CAIRO, June 8 (Reuters).—Egypt today rejected as unfounded and unacceptable a U.S. protest note against a statement by Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat about last week's terrorist raid at Lydda, Airport.

Mohammed Zayyat, Minister of State for Information, said that the U.S. protest claimed that Mr. Sadat praised the airport attack in which 26 persons died and about 30 were injured.

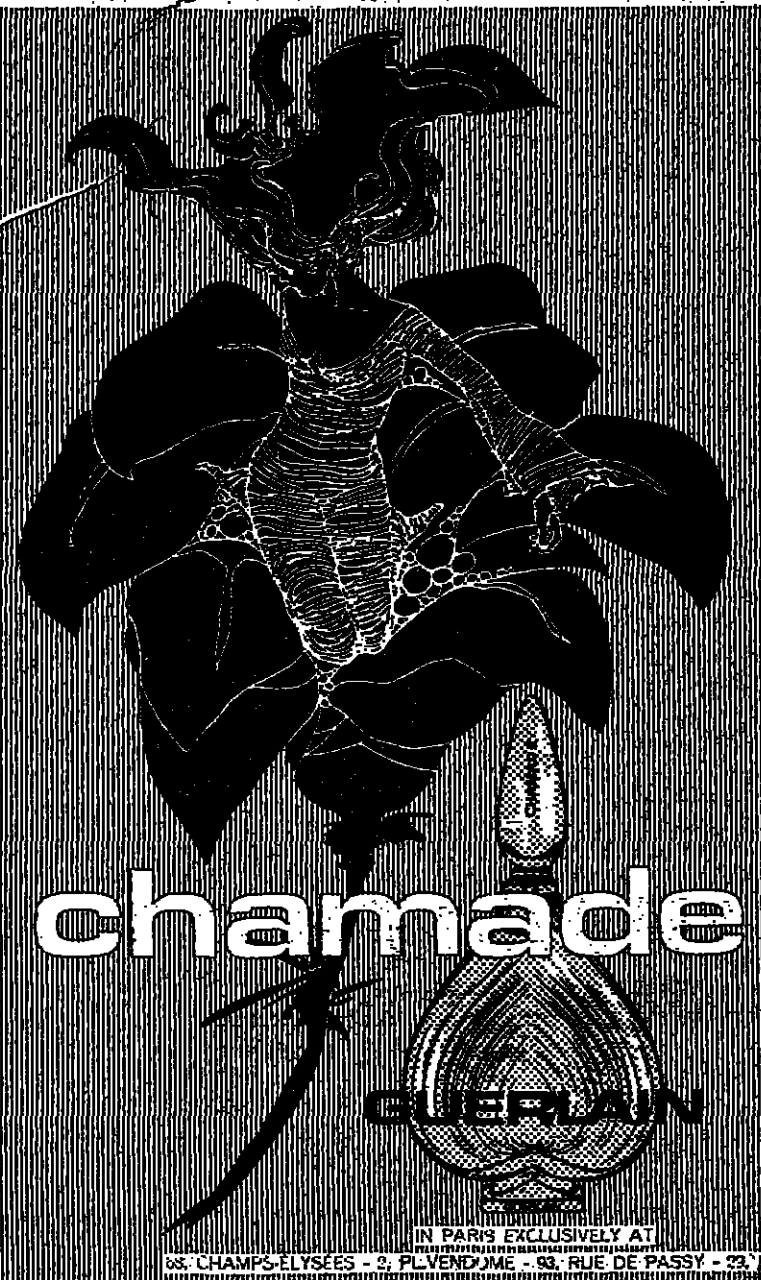
However, Mr. Zayyat said, "I would like to know where he has endorsed such a senseless inci-

dent. We found this protest to be unfounded and therefore unacceptable."

Meanwhile, it was announced today that Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, the Egyptian War Minister, flew to Moscow today for new talks on Soviet military support for Egypt.

Japanese Voice Sympathy

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 8 (Reuters).—A full-page announcement signed "Japanese residents of Puerto Rico" appeared today in the *San Juan Star* expressing sympathy for the 16 Puerto Ricans killed last week by three Japanese extremists at Tel Aviv's Lydda Airport.



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By Thomas Owen Curtiss

French Festival

The Festival of Chamber Music, France, opened with an operatic double in "La Cenerentola" and "Trouble in Tahiti" by "national Lyric Center of" in stagings by Herbert and directed by Pierre.

The Juilliard Quartet June 19, cellist Janos and pianist Rudolf Buchta a recital June 28, the duo of Gold and Fiszdale 3—among other events.

divul runs to July 5.

Roland Bertin, left, Graziano Glustri in Marlowe play

The acting varies. There is a commanding performance from Aidan, as the scheming Catherine, which attains a compelling climax in the scene in which she, broken, mourns her wicked son. Roger Flashman's performance is less convincing. The stage villain, fiercely bent on wrongdoing, but lacking the ironic poise which would lend the portrait black humor and

By David Stevens

the permanent possibility of the construction of a submarine tunnel. There are letters from Melanchnon to Luther, from Mary Stuart to Catherine de Medici (smuggled out of prison), from Pope Leo X to Erasmus, Frederick the Great to Voltaire, to mention some of which sender and recipient were more or less equally notable.

The largest single group of exhibits is Napoleonic, but Amer-

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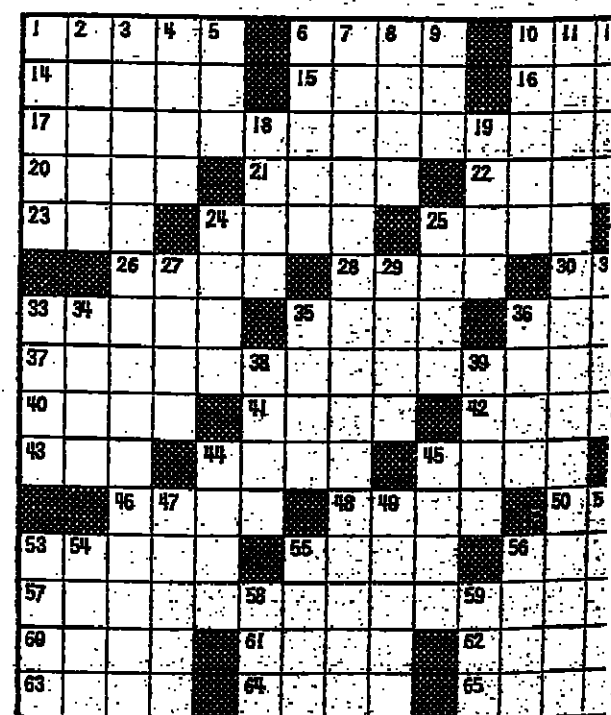
By Alan Truscott

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Yesterday's Jambles DAUNT CH

Jeff Greenfield, a speaker and consultant for Greenpeace in New York, is the author of "A Populist Manifesto" (© Los Angeles Times).

1 Titter	48 Type of beer	trait
6 Ballpark workers	50 Droop	12 Gull-life
10 Siamese coins	53 Ringworm	13 "—y
14 Chosen	55 Finger gesture	18 Neighbor
15 Political cartoonist	56 Word with snick	Mim.
16 Sports stadium	57 "Spoon River"	19 Single
17 Type of pension plan	60 Sibyl	24 Spanish
20 Monster	61 Take on a cargo	25 Install
21 Does archeology	62 Assert as fact	27 Miss de
22 Certain words	63 Gobs	29 Ordinal
23 Spanish king	64 Prohibitionists	31 Power s
24 Celebration	65 Church features	32 Crags
25 Puppeteer		33 River du
26 In a frenzy		34 Spanish
28 Virginia, for one		35 Blackbird
30 Sometimes it's high		36 Court c
33 Sweet wine		38 Pamper
35 Prefix for physics		39 Old zith
36 Bismarck		44 "— cry
37 Famous Cleo		46 Bark col
40 Likewise		47 "Stagg—
41 Refugees		Purdue"
42 "It — to me . . ."		49 U. S. sop
43 Spanish pronoun		51 Cliff nes
44 —bodied		52 Tale of
45 Sway		adventu
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